Pull out the GWeekend

The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper

Continued activism

Womyn's Issues Now members keep the struggle for women's well-being alive.

In the Spotlight, p. 7

Introducing ... Rob

Cartoonist tries his hand at writing.

Opinions, p.5

Just down the road

The women's volleyball team defeated Georgetown on its home court Tuesday night.

Sports, p. 15

Vol. 94, No. 19 | Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904 | Thursday, October 2, 1997

Internet expands faculty's teaching horizons

by Shruti Daté
Hatchet Staff Writer

The best way to keep students up to date about the newest advances in information technology is to keep their professors in the know – that's the premise behind the movement at GW to teach professors the intricacies of "cyber-education."

Gelman reference librarian Scott Stebelman said he hopes to train GW faculty to harness the World Wide Web and convey those skills to their students. But Stebelman said the passing of skills from faculty to students will take more than just training. It also will take time.

"(The Internet) is a moving object, it is constantly changing," Stebelman said. "We hope we can be responsive as it is changing."

But since the Internet is still not accessible from everywhere on campus, the "ripple effect" Stebelman envisions may be slower in coming than he and many others at GW had hoped.

Most GW classrooms are not equipped with large computer screens that allow professors to use the Internet in their lectures. Faculty members often do not even have access to the World Wide Web in their offices.

"Technology has not been easily available at GW," English Professor Jeffrey Cohen said.

"We have lagged behind in the past, but there has been an awareness of that," Stebelman said.

But with new computer labs throughout the University and efforts to install more Ethernet connections, GW is making headway.

World Wide Web workshops offered through Gelman Library and the Computer Information and Resource Center attempt to help faculty members stay in step with the ever-changing face of information technology.

The six workshops Stebelman is coordinating this semester teach faculty members all aspects of Internet technology from navigating the Web to creating personal homepages.

(See 'CYBER-EDUCATION', p. 9)

Tyson Trish/editor in chief

Changes to the regulations that govern District vendors like Hao Nguyen could put a moratorium on permits for new vendors.

Pasta, pizza, problems for District's vendors

by Anne Miller
Senior News Editor

Greg Miller greets half the people in the 10-person line by name, the others with a broad smile to accompany their pizza, pasta and drink orders.

"Just call me the Pasta Guy," the goateed surfer-turned-gourmet food vendor says, grinning, "that's how everyone knows me."

Miller has been dispensing hot pizza and surfing advice on H Street since April 1992, and the customers waiting 10 to 15 minutes in line for his wares attest to his cart's popularity. But his "a la carte" business may be in jeopardy, like the businesses of all the other vendors on GW's campus, if the city accepts the recommendation of a Congressionally-mandated committee to restrict the licensing of street vendors.

The Business Regulatory Reform Commission's recommendations call for freezing the issuance of more vendors' licenses

(See VENDORS, p. 9)

GW wages battle for wellness center

by Tammy Imhoff
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW administrators and students fought another battle this week in the long war to win approval for a University health and wellness center, testifying before the city's zoning board Wednesday.

Among those testifying on the University's behalf were architects working on the center's design, Student Association representatives and Associate Vice President for Business Affairs Al Ingle.

Parties opposed to the center will present their arguments to the zoning board Oct. 15.

The University has planned for several years to build the center at 23rd and G streets, next to St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

If built, the proposed center will house a weight-training facility, squash and racquetball courts, an indoor track, basketball courts and multipurpose rooms for aerobics classes.

GW's original proposal was rejected by the city's Board of Zoning Adjustment in 1994, and the panel asked the University to present modifications to the plan.

Since then, the proposal has been under fire from many community members who are afraid the health center will be a disturbance to the Foggy Bottom neighborhood.

After presenting their case to the BZA Wednesday, GW officials were cross-examined by parties who oppose the center.

Foggy Bottom Association President Ellie Becker asked questions about the location of the center, which will be located on the edge of GW's campus.

"This building is going to have intense use and an effect on its surrounding area," Becker said. "According to the campus plan, buildings such as this are to be centrally located."

In a resolution it passed recently, the Advisory Neighborhood Commission also rejected the University's proposal because it violates the approved campus plan that limits athletic activities to the Smith Center.

ANC member Matthew Watson focused on the additional traffic that might result from building the center.

Watson said he is concerned that the center will not have adequate parking facilities for all the people who use the facility. He said people who leave the center late at night could create a disturbance to the community.

"It's going to be open after 11 p.m. I consider between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. to be in the middle of the night," Watson said. "Where are the people using this facility at that time of night going to park?"

Following the cross-examination of GW's representatives, the floor was opened for non-party testimony.

SA undergraduate Sen. Patrick Macmanus (at large) presented the zoning board with more than 500 letters from GW students supporting the center.

"We're hoping to present them with at least 2,000 letters at the Oct. 15 hearing," Macmanus said.

During its meeting Tuesday, the SA Senate passed a resolution to sup-

(See FIGHT, p. 13)

Columbian School adjusts to budget cutbacks

Departments forge ahead with fewer adjuncts

by Meredith Grossman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Last spring, an 18 percent cut in the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences' part-time faculty budget looked like bad news for the chairs of the school's academic departments.

But the good news this fall is that professors in both large and small departments report that they are handling the changes well.

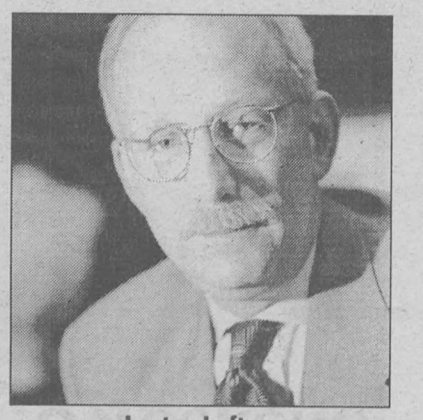
"I think that probably, in the greater scheme of things, the visibility of (the cuts) in our department was almost none for the students," said Jeffrey Henig, chair of the political science department. "Generally speaking, since we're a large department, I think we weren't hit as hard by this as were some smaller departments."

But the creative writing program, one of the smallest programs in the school with five full-time faculty members, is managing well despite the part-time cuts, said Faye Moskowitz, director of the program. "Obviously we're not happy about cutbacks. Nobody's ever happy about cutbacks," Moskowitz said. "But right now it hasn't affected the program too badly."

CSAS Dean Lester Lefton explained what prompted the cuts. An increase in expenditures for part-time faculty was 30 percent more last year than the previous year, but no increase in students corresponded with the increase.

Departments were becoming increasingly reliant on part-time professors, Lefton said. While the number of classes taught by full-time professors increased only 5 percent since 1994, the number of sections taught

(See CSAS, p. 8)



Lester Lefton

October 2, 1997
Open letter to G.W.U. Students,

I am writing this letter first as an alumnus of G.W. I was the Social Chairman of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and on the Crew Team, I am also writing as the owner of the Crow Bar at 20th and K Streets. When I first opened this joint, I figured that my bar would be the logical successor to the 21st Amendment, the most popular G.W. bar in D.C. back in the eighties. Basically, the "Two-One," kicked ass. It had decently priced beer, a dance floor and it was a place where a successful pick-up line sounded something like this: "So, you live in Mitchell Hall eh?"

Alas my friends, those were much different times. Herpes and AIDS had yet to rear their ugly heads on our fair campus. Strong Hall was the vestigial sanctuary of virginity. More importantly the drinking age was eighteen years old. Previously, the school had very liberal approach to students catching a buzz. So long as nobody died of alcohol poisoning or jumped from the roof of Gelman Library while tripping, everything was fine. I can not imagine what it must be like now having to sneak around like some kind of child molester in search of a simple beer.

The Crow Bar wants to see more G.W. students as customers. There are nightly specials for those on a budget. "Can you say Iron City in a can please?" Once you get inside and see what you've been missing, you may ask yourself, my God, what have I done? Unlike some swill holes and vomitoriums in the city, we will not be accepting notes from "Jimmy's Mom" as valid ID. You must be 21 to drink. We are beginning an experimental program of allowing a select number of underclassmen in the bar on weekends to enjoy our dance floor and non-alcoholic beverages. We are now giving a 50% lunch discount on food with a valid G.W. ID Monday through Friday. Come on in, have a burger and play a game of pool or pinball.

On a final note, you have nothing to fear from the guys on bikes that hang out in front of the bar. Believe me, they are not nearly as wild as the G.W. Water Polo Team. Think of them if you will, as a junk yard dog on a chain. They scare away the riff raff, but when you get to know them, they'd like nothing more than to lick your face. Blech ech dog germs. Besides, now you know me. Just ask for Steve, G.W. class of '84 BS zoology, minor chemistry, varsity letter Crew Team, Delt mad man, and all around good guy.

Steve Zarpas

Steve Zarpas

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STA to set up shop in Marvin Center

by Francesca Di Meglio
Hatchet Staff Writer

STA Travel, the world's largest student travel organization, will replace Travel-On Oct. 6, filling the office on the Marvin Center's ground floor that Travel-On vacated this fall.

STA Travel has 20 locations in the United States and 150 locations worldwide.

Director of Auxiliary and Institutional Services Nancy Haaga said the University sought bids for the spot in the Marvin Center. She said Travel-On entered a bid for the space, but lost to STA Travel.

STA was chosen to fill the empty office primarily because the company focuses on student travel, offering special programs and pricing for students, Haaga said.

When Travel-On closed its doors, some local travel agents said they had hoped to gain student clients.

But they said they have not yet seen a significant increase in business since Travel-On's closing.

"We just learned about (the closing of Travel-On). We do sit right near the campus, so we're hopeful to pick up holiday travel, and we are a full-service agency," said Adel Faramawi, who owns Rendezvous Travel on K Street.

Adriana Serritella, an agent from Omega World Travel on Pennsylvania Avenue, said, "I have had one or two people mention the closing to me, but I don't see a huge difference yet. We hope (business) is coming with the holidays and spring break."

But recently, posters were placed on the doors of the former Travel-On office in the Marvin Center advertising STA's arrival on campus next Monday.

STA already services traveling GW students from its location on the corner of 24th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, but the Marvin Center office will be even more accessible to students.

"We are excited because this new office will give us more exposure (to students). We target college campuses. It's a natural marriage and our reputation should carry us through," said Jason Lawrence, who will manage STA's GW branch.

Lawrence said STA's strength is in planning international travel for students who study or work abroad.

"Our services are good for students whose itinerary changes," Lawrence said.

STA can plan packages for students who need to interview for jobs in many cities in a short period of time, Lawrence said.

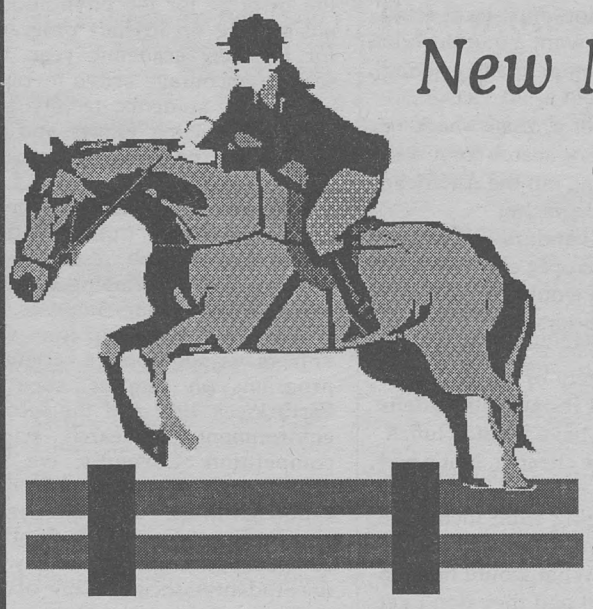
"I thought (Travel-On) was very useful. It was a good student resource. You didn't have to pay commission," sophomore Emily Cherniack said.

Sophomore Brook Colangelo said she was pleased to hear that a new agency would replace Travel-On.

"(Travel-On) was not very accommodating, and I hope the new office will be," Colangelo said.

CHECK OUT SPORTS, P. 15

JOIN
The GW Equestrian Club



New Member Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 7
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Marvin Center
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Beginners - Advanced

For more information please call
Heather (202) 319-9208

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Opinions

Keep the vendors

If some D.C. officials get their way, people all over the District of Columbia will lose some of the flavor of city culture – the small army of street vendors offering their wares on local sidewalks. Officials from the Business Regulatory Reform Commission claim vendors hurt local retail stores, and weaken the city's tax base. Therefore, they want a moratorium on new licenses, and all vendors would have to compete for existing licenses through a lottery held every two years.

Instead of simply walking down any street to get a quick snack or lunch, people either will be forced to go to a local eatery, search for a vendor or go hungry. While street vendors are merely living out the American Dream, city officials aim to make them an endangered species.

While officials claim there are already too many vendors in the city, they apparently fail to remember basic economics – supply and demand. If no demand existed for vendors, then their numbers would be reduced.

Yet on GW's campus alone, at least half a dozen vendors serve the campus community. Most of them have been here for years and have established a regular clientele. They offer customers a variety of foods, drinks and trinkets. Instead of people spending an eternity at restaurants or delis during the lunch rush hour, they can go to a vendor have a quick lunch. Not only is the service faster, but the prices usually are cheaper. Not a bad deal for consumers.

The District has a wide variety of problems ranging from incredible levels of crime, to schools in miserable shape to water sometimes too unsafe to drink. Street vendors are not a top priority. What would happen to them after the proposed two years' license runs out and they don't get another license? Instead of living in poverty or on welfare rolls, they are eking out a living satisfying consumer needs. Keep it that way.

Right policy, wrong time

Imagine if a new student arrived at GW. Imagine if because of that student's arrival, everyone on campus was required to wear special identification badges. If someone did not have such a badge, he or she immediately would be asked to produce a valid University identification, or leave the campus grounds. It is not too hard to imagine people getting annoyed by such an inconvenience. Imagine being a columnist at the student paper and writing a column about that very inconvenience. And then being fired for doing so.

This scenario played out at Stanford University. The Stanford Daily's columnist devoted half his column space to the effects Chelsea Clinton's first week at college had on students. During the summer, The Daily established a policy prohibiting any mention of the First Daughter, unless she does something newsworthy. The columnist offered his views on that policy, as well as on the stringent security requirements of the first week of classes. When told by his editor in chief that the column violated the no-Chelsea policy, and that he must rewrite it, he refused and was fired.

The paper is correct to try to keep Clinton from excessive coverage, but in this case the policy was incorrectly applied. Her arrival on campus was noteworthy. The fact that all students had to walk around campus with ID badges or face questioning had a definite effect on the student body. The paper should rehire the columnist. If the recurring theme of every column becomes Chelsea Clinton, then they should fire him for lack of creativity. But what kind of message does it send if a columnist is fired simply for giving opinions on a campus issue?

The gw Hatchet

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Letters to the Editor

GreenU needs you

The GW Green University and the Institute for the Environment are gearing up to start programs for the new academic year. We seek to encourage active involvement from students, faculty and staff in recycling efforts and all programs and projects of the Green University Initiative.

We are infusing an environmental ethic into all of our activities, including education, research and service, while developing sustainable facilities on our campuses.

Last year, with help from volunteers, we sponsored a variety of programs on campus, such as Earth Week 1997 and the second environmental research paper competition. Currently, we are coordinating a paper reduction campaign in the Academic Center and looking to expand it to other campus buildings. Working with the Student Association, one of our main areas of interest is the recycling process on campus, especially since D.C. has suspended its curbside recycling program. As always, we are working to generate new ideas for programs and looking for motivated students who are interested in environmental issues to help out.

The Green University Initiative operates on a committee basis with three main committees that focus on: education and outreach; academic programs and research; and infrastructures, facilities and services. The committees are made up of students, faculty and staff. Interested students always are welcome to join any of these committees. It is at the committee level that the goals and priorities of the Institute are established. Project teams then implement specific programs and activities. Students also can conduct Green University efforts through the classroom, working with their faculty to develop GreenU projects for course credit (i.e., papers, research, projects or presentations).

We also compile the Environmental Internship Bulletin that contains a listing of paid and for-credit internships with environmental organizations in the D.C. area. If you are interested in taking a University or consortium course relating to the environment, the Institute also prepares an environmental curriculum guide. One of our goals is to help students become aware of environmental issues and get involved in conservation efforts.

So, if you are interested in helping out or finding out more about the Green University Initiative and the Institute for the Environment, visit our web site at www.gwu.edu/~greenu/, stop by our office in Rice Hall 603, or call 994-3366. With your help, we can look forward to starting another successful year at the Institute.

–J.P. Blackford
executive coordinator, Institute for the Environment

Moment of silence

Let us pause to honor John Quincy Adams on the eve of his eclipse by the Marquis de Lafayette in what is surely a triumph of style over substance. During his return tour of America, Lafayette stopped by Washington Dec. 15, 1824, to attend the first Commencement of the Columbian College. After receiving his honors, the Marquis moved on to Annapolis the next day. Also attending the first Commencement was Secretary of State John Quincy Adams, who had chipped in five years earlier to help purchase the college's first campus lot on College Hill.

The 1970 history of GW, *Bricks Without Straw*, by Elmer Louis Kayser, relates that "the College during these trying years had no more constant friend than John Quincy Adams. From the time he contributed $25 to the fund for the purchase of the (first) lot until his death almost 30 years later, he gave generously of his means, his advice, and his presence." While serving as president of the United States, Adams bailed out the struggling college with loans that eventually totaled around $20,000 ($400,000 in today's money).

After 18 years of late payments, Adams ending up forgiving 40 percent of the loan. At the state funeral of John Quincy Adams Feb. 25, 1848, the faculty and student body of the Columbian College marched in the civic procession from the Capitol to Congressional Cemetery.

Perhaps the 1997 renaming of Adams Hall follows the traditions of the University. After all, the institution was renamed for George Washington even though his heralded bequest eventually contributed nothing to the formation of the Columbian College. Maybe the University could conceive of ways to honor other peripheral events.. How about renaming the Elliott School for Princess Diana?

–John Huennekens
Architecture, Engineering and Construction

What about rights?

I'm writing in regards to the editorial "Testing for Drugs" (The GW Hatchet, Sept. 29, p.4). In reading the editorial, I became very dismayed with the Dade County school board's decision to allow random drug testing contingent upon the parents' permission. Even more disturbing, however, was the editorial's support of this decision.

Random drug testing is a violation of the right to privacy, a Constitutional guarantee. When there is no reason to suspect drug use in high schoolers, it is quite unfair to strip their privacy from them.

The Dade school board seems to have justified this violation of privacy by claiming that the parents must give permission. But these teenagers are not the property of their parents. Even though they are minors, they are still guaranteed equal protection under the law.

It is beyond me how anyone could support public funds being given to an operation that does nothing save stripping privacy from students.

–Dugan Bliss
sophomore

Kudos

I want to say thanks to Student Association Senator Jason Haber and all those involved in the recent Rental Car Rollout. Too often it seems like the SA is off in its little world and has nothing to do with students. With Sen. Haber's many months of talks with area companies, it shows that some are determined to work for all students.

For years, students have been asking the SA to get a car rental program all undergraduate and graduate students can use. It has taken a while, but Sen. Haber has broken the stereotype of the past.

–Aaron Albright
junior

Letters/Op-ed Policy

-Letters/op-eds may be submitted either at the Hatchet office (2140 G St.) or by e-mail (hatchet@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu).
-All submissions must include the author's name, school year, phone number and should be typed, grammatically correct and concise.
-Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thurday's issue.

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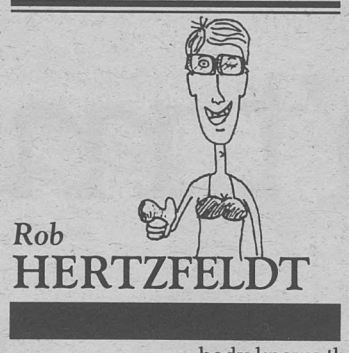
'Mai Pen Rai' and the British soccer guys



Rob HERTZFELDT

Hello. My name is Rob. I usually do the cartoons for The GW Hatchet, but since I am a senior, I decided to try my hand at writing stuff.

WHY? Why should I leave the cartooning playground where I frolic in my skibbies to try THE COLUMN? In fact, my entourage of fans (Jason Reed) said just the other day something like, "Rob why are you trying writing? You are a stupid ass." I will tell you why. I am trying my hand at writing because my mother said I should. She said I should try to write stuff before I graduate so she can be proud of me.

Following the momentous decision to write, my next formidable dilemma was choosing a topic. My original plan was one of the few issues I feel strongly about – why the penny should be scrapped. I sat at my summer job, writing a diatribe against this currency abomination. It was a pretty stellar piece, but I decided my first writing attempt should not be so serious. The people of GW want foolishness and garbage (that's garbage with a French accent). If they wanted insight, they could go to an Ambassador Lecture Series speech and listen to his excellency, BOB ButtbuttdingleButt from Djibouti talk about how the price of jelly bracelets in Wyoming affects the amount of fuzz in Stephen Joel Trachtenburg's NAVEL.

So I decided to write about my life. Then I realized nothing really is going on in my life. I used to venture out to Tequilé Grillé (that's French for Tequila Grille) every once and a while in the hopes of finding some deranged semi-good looking tart on X-tasy who would mistake me for Brad Pitt and forcibly UNPURIFY me in the bushes outside. But guess what? That never happened. In addition:

1.) I don't like dancing there because I am a tall dork and everybody can see me.

2.) The best part about dancing at Tequilé Grillé (besides lathering up in flying sweat emanating from those short Kappa Sigma dancing machines) is grinding with lasses. However, I can't even do that anymore because my knees are so shot from grinding with anything that moved freshman year that I can no longer do that squatty swingy motion.

3.) Since I am a long sleeper, like Albert Einstein, and need my 9.25 hours of sleep I usually go home and fall asleep before all the cool people show up. So instead of hitting Tequilé Grillé, now all I do is sit around and read for class because I read at the speed of Roseanne Barr in crutches. (I'm not stupid, ADHD runs in my family so shut up.)

I decided to write about someone else's life. I decided to write about the soccer team Brits who live down the hall from me and who always take my sports section. They always seem to be having a roistering hootnanny in their room. Plus, everybody knows the Brits because:

1.) They talk like Brits.

2.) Their hair is dyed yellow, AND

3.) They get babes!!!

At least that is what the rumor is. Here is the product of my interview:

Rob: "Is it easy to get babes over here being British and being on the soccer team?"

Craig Jones: "I think I work as hard as anyone else."

Rob: "Is it true that the soccer team gets the most women out of all the GW sports teams?"

Ben Hatton: "I don't know because the baseball squad has about 60 lads, about twice the number of ours, but it has to be close."

Rob: "How many women have all three soccer Brits experienced while being over here?"

C.J.: "None. We experienced them separately."

Rob: "Do wommies dig your accent?"

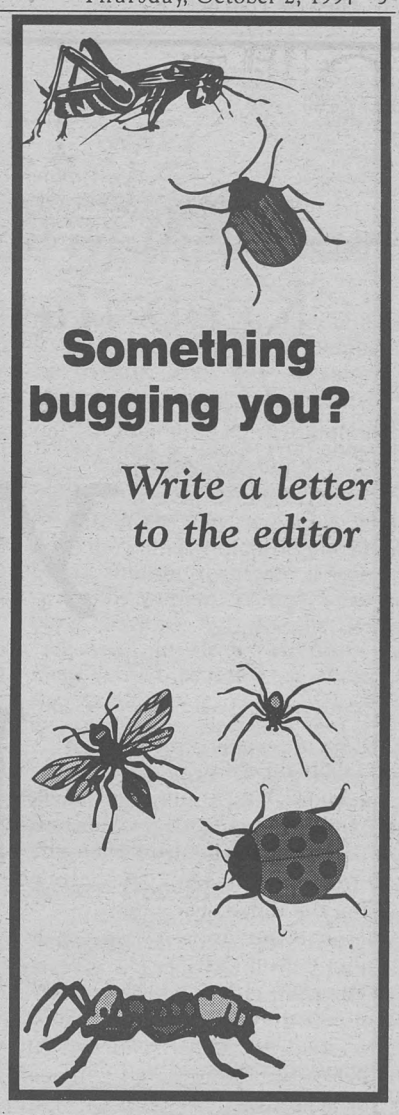
C.J.: "Yes, some certainly do."

Rob: "Are any of you guys alcoholics?"

C.J.: "Yes."

Obviously these blokes are fascinating. Perhaps I will devote a whole column to them next time (Tryg don't take my idea.) Well, here it is – my first attempt at Hatchet writing. I will turn this into Editor Helder before I second-guess forsaking my presidential ambitions for this insipid little piece of literary dung.

Mom, I love you. And to tie this all into the title, "Mai pen rai" means "Don't worry about it, it doesn't really matter" in Thai. What does that have to do with this piece? Read the translation again. Gawd, is writing exhilarating. Would someone please HOSE me down?



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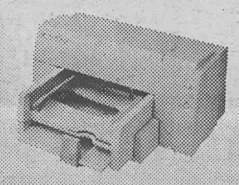

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Womyn's Issues Now

The shoe tree behind them, campus feminists strive for space of their own

by Lee Rumbarger
Managing Editor

Mabel Nelson Thurston, the first female undergraduate to enter the University's Columbian College in 1888, was relegated to private tutorship to avoid distracting male students. Almost a century later, GW women have more than secured their place in the University – since 1986, according to the GW history *From Strength to Strength*, women undergraduates consistently have outnumbered men.

What battles are left to fight as GW women have seen their ranks increase, their career prospects widen, and a 25-year-old Women's Studies Program flourish?

For members of Womyn's Issues Now, continuing to fight entails sparking dialogue about lurking threats to women's physical and mental well-being.

But WIN members are quick to distance themselves from stereotypes that would dub them militant.

"We isolate issues, not people," junior WIN member Johanna Osburn said.

They would rather educate and empower than fight, members said. WIN strives to teach awareness, members explained. Awareness of sexual violence on campus, and of victims' rights and options. Awareness of the media's destructive onslaught of perfect female bodies. Awareness of the distinct ways heart disease, AIDS, osteoporosis and other illnesses menace the female body.

"WIN helps women realize they have a voice. Even if a person does not attend a meeting about eating disorders, they can see the flier and think about their own eating habits or the habits of their friends," sophomore WIN member Amy Taylor said. "Even if people talk negatively about WIN, just the fact that WIN exists makes them think about women's equality."

Leadership as equals

WIN has no president. No officer corps directs meetings or steers WIN's yearly agenda. The group of about 30 members, including two men, stand on equal footing. No hierarchy differentiates them.

"We feel like every person who comes to a meeting has the resources to be a leader," Taylor said.

WIN sponsors a Take Back the Night rally each October during which women come together to march down campus streets, showing solidarity and protesting violence against women.

But this is one of few annual activities for the organization. Each membership group brings with it unique concerns, and each school year members decide to address specific issues.

"We have different views and different interests," sophomore WIN member Mary Jo Laffler said.

At their Monday night meetings, members share program ideas, offer to spearhead projects and discuss campus issues or news reports that trouble them. A different member sets each weekly agenda. Various members volunteer to maintain WIN's Marvin Center office, create fliers and contact external speakers.

photo by Erin Trieb/editor in chief

WIN members (l. to r.) Johanna Osburn, Melissa Hermann, Angela Arboleda, Mary Jo Laffler and Amy Taylor

"We're a new organization every year," Taylor said.

WIN members claimed this lends a powerful dynamism to the organization, though they joked about the problems it causes when filling out forms for student organization funding – a process that requires a designated leader.

Some members will not participate in the group's work to shield women from protesters when entering abortion clinics, nor in the demonstrations against Saturday's Promise Keepers rally.

And that's fine, senior WIN member Angela Arboleda said. Women who are pro-life or uncomfortable with demonstrating are not pressured to participate.

"WIN is a support network," that supports its members regardless of their politics, Arboleda said.

Dangerously small statistics

When University Police Department statistics released this fall showed an increase in the number of reported rapes from one in 1994 and zero in 1995, to three in 1996, it was a "bittersweet" breakthrough, Osburn said.

All three reported crimes were acquaintance rapes.

"I don't think anyone in UPD or the administration would deny that more sexual assaults occur on campus, but it is troublesome when these low numbers are used as a University selling point, or that people can think rape doesn't happen here," Osburn said.

"We hear a lot of stories that begin with 'A girl I knew,' or 'A friend of mine.' When you talk to enough people and hear enough stories, you realize (sexual assault is more widespread than GW statistics indicate)," Osburn said.

WIN members are researching D.C. law and meeting with UPD to better understand what options are open to rape victims, and what constitutes a sex crime. They plan to begin a sexual assault awareness campaign Oct. 6 that will span at least until the Take Back the Night march Oct. 30.

This will mean repeatedly postering campus with information gleaned from D.C. law and from UPD and disseminating the University's sexual assault policy. WIN members may circulate a petition if they discover shortcomings in University policy that might discourage women from reporting and seeking justice for sex crimes.

They also plan to bring speakers to campus to discuss domestic violence and sexual harassment. And they will bring the Clothes Line Project back to GW – rows of hanging T-shirts created by sexual assault victims and their friends and families. WIN members said a row of shirts created by GW students will be part of the display.

"There's no way we can keep on thinking the GW protective bubble is keeping us safe," Arboleda said.

Feminism fallout

WIN members say they are trying to overcome a barrage of stereotypes.

"Some people say 'feminism' as a dirty word," Osburn said. 'We have to fight that thought process."

The term "feminism," WIN members said, comes loaded with connotations of militancy, radicalism and prejudice against men.

"But labeling us like this is just dismissing us by name calling," said sophomore WIN member Melissa Hermann.

"I think there is a backlash against (this idea of feminism) in the GW community," Laffler said.

But in WIN's eyes, feminism is a broad term – anyone who cares about women's issues is a feminist, Arboleda said.

"I think people see our meetings as male-bashing sessions, and see us as a feminist brigade," Osburn said.

WIN members protest the stereotypes, pointing out their involvement in Capitol Hill internships, sports teams and other student organizations.

"We have a day after our meetings," Osburn said.

"By embracing women, we're not shunning men," Laffler added. In fact, they said, male members, boyfriends and guy classmates often help with the activities.

During Take Back the Night, WIN offers a men's workshop to help men recognize and combat violence against women.

Although they welcome men, even the name of their organization is an attempt to create a special space for women. Womyn's Issues Now uses a "y" in the word "women" to draw attention to deep-rooted systems of thought that could marginalize women – even language, Hermann said.

Not all WIN members use the amended spelling. But it dares the reader to reconsider how women are able to function in mankind, Hermann said.

After the Shoe Tree

Last fall, a firestorm of criticism flew between some WIN members and some Delta Tau Delta brothers. WIN challenged the fraternity to take shoes down from a tree in front of the G Street house.

Each pair of shoes represented a woman two fraternity members had sex with, WIN members claimed.

Eventually the shoes were removed after they were found to be a public hazard – and the tree was deemed District property. But the conclusion did not come until misconceptions already had fermented about WIN, and about some fraternity members.

This year's WIN members avoid getting mired in the "Shoe Tree" controversy.

"As a group, we take no stands against the Greek system. But we do hold individuals accountable for their actions," Osburn said.

WIN members especially want to reach out to sorority members, they said. In the past, the Panhellenic Association and WIN have co-sponsored a women's health care week and the Clothes Line Project. WIN members hope to continue these joint efforts, they said.

"We believe in sisterhood just as much as they do," Arboleda said.

courtesy of the University Archives

GW's first women's activist group ...
The academic success of Mabel Nelson Thurston (third from left) paved the way for 11 other women to enroll in the Columbian College in 1889. These women, along with a woman from the Corcoran Scientific School, formed the "Original 13" when they banded together for support. Later renamed the Colonial Women, the group raised scholarship funds for other women to attend the University. The organization thrived through the years as a social group and powerful fundraiser.

CSAS dean urges strategic planning

from p. 1

by part-time professors increased 11 percent, Lefton said.

Lefton said departments might be able to combat potential class shortages caused by cuts in part-time professors by advising students in advance which classes will be offered in upcoming semesters. Students could then plan their schedules accordingly.

"A student has a right and the University has a responsibility to make sure that key courses are offered in a timely fashion – to make sure a student can complete his or her degree in four years," Lefton said. "With a reasonable amount of care on the students' part, and a reasonable amount of care on our part, this is not a crisis."

Jean Folkerts, director of the School of Media and Public Affairs, said the journalism program adjusted to the cuts in part-time faculty by offering certain courses once a year instead of twice. A public relations class and a photojournalism class were cut from the schedule this semester.

"It has not been a critical issue for us," Folkerts said. "We cut a public relations course because in the past it has primarily been non-majors. It's a principles course, and it can be offered once a year ... Even if we teach (photojournalism) once this year, we'll still only have 12 to 15 students in it."

Folkerts said Lefton, who took over as Columbian School dean this summer, asked each department for a strategic plan for the next five years.

"The part-time budget has just kind of grown and grown," Folkerts said. "Nobody ever said, 'Okay, here's the plan.' The goal is to get people to think about who they hire, when they hire and how it fits into the part-time plan."

Moskowitz said the creative writing program will not offer classes in advanced fiction or advanced poetry during the spring semester.

"I haven't had anybody come and complain that they weren't able to get into an advanced fiction class, but ... I think as it comes closer to spring, that's when the howl is going to go up, if it's going to go up," she said. "We're all going to see in the spring semester just how this a going to affect people."

She said her program, unlike other departments, caps its classes at 15 students per section. Eliminating certain classes means the program doesn't have a chance to grow or to service more students, Moskowitz said. Some other programs handle the problem by increasing class size, she added.

Henig said the political science department uses adjunct professors primarily to teach 100-level courses and graduate courses in their specialized areas.

He said his department was able to eliminate multiple sections of courses rather than cutting courses altogether. But he added that CSAS officials were responsive to opening another section of an introductory comparative politics class when the need arose in August.

"Every department chair would prefer to know this up front and not have to wait to find out at the last minute," Henig said. "But when push came to shove, the college was able to respond when courses were full and when there was a sense that students would start to get closed out."

Lefton said the student to faculty ratio last year was about 15 to 1. He said the actual percentage of adjunct faculty cuts, the actual amount of money saved by the cuts and a new student to faculty ratio will be calculated this week, after the period for adding and dropping classes ends.

Lefton pointed out that the part-time faculty budget comprises only 5 percent of the entire CSAS budget. In some cases, programs had the option of using departmental funds designated for other uses to pay an adjunct professor in order to continue offering a certain class.

Henig said the political science program sometimes receives money from the Elliott School of International Affairs to pay the salaries of adjunct professors.

"If we're going to have as many students as we have and accept as many freshman as we are, then you either have to use the adjuncts and offer more classes, raise class sizes or hire more full-time faculty. It seems to me those are the three options," Henig said. "The cheapest thing might be to raise class sizes, but I don't think that's in general what we want to do in terms of affecting the undergraduate experience."

Moskowitz said one drawback of cutting adjunct faculty is that there will not be flexibility for full-time faculty members to reduce the numbers of courses they teach in order to do research or work on creative projects.

"People generally teach two or three (classes), but sometimes people get a course reduction so they can complete a book or so they can do research, and that may become a problem if all the full-time people have to fill the places that sometimes were taken up by part-timers," she said.

"If it should affect research or creativity, that's something that ultimately will take away from the reputation of the University," she said.

Lefton said a good balance of adjunct and full-time faculty is important because part-time professors bring unique experiences to the University and are more involved in University life.

"The truth is our first concern is meeting students' needs. The budget comes second," Lefton said. "We want to run the University efficiently and effectively. We're trying to be efficient without sacrificing the quality and without sacrificing the effectiveness."

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WEEKEND

Recess takes new stage with big plans

Change of venue gives comedy group more space, ideas, opportunities

BY HEATHER HARE
ARTS EDITOR

Recess begins another season of comedy improv this Friday at midnight, and with this show, a tradition continues.

But changes have been made. Recess has adopted a new logo. Instead of performing in the Lisner basement, Recess has moved to the Marvin Center Theater. Instead of performing every Friday at midnight, they will be performing every other Friday at midnight. And for the first time in three years, Recess has freshmen performers.

"We're doing things we've never done before," senior Chris Himes said.

The move to the Marvin Center was made after the group was not invited to return for another year in Lisner's Downstage. A letter from GW's Department of Theatre and Dance informing them of the change was sent to Recess last spring. It cited an unkempt prop room, use of props not belonging to the group and a payment problem, third-year Recess member Himes said.

Senior Ptolemy Slocum is beginning his third season in Recess and said that though group members were upset because they were given no warning, this is a positive change. "We took care of the payment problem as soon as we were aware of it," he said.

Slocum said the shows are going to be different because of the change in venue. Slocum said, "It's a different type of performance, but it's still Recess."

Because Recess performed during Colonial Inauguration, group members said they feel more confident going into it this year than they did last Halloween during their first show in the Marvin Center Theater.

Slocum said another reason the move is positive is that the Marvin Center Theater will be able to accommodate a larger crowd. He said they had to turn people away last year.

"We had to turn 200 people away from our opening night last year," Himes said. He added that Recess is still interested in doing at least one show in Downstage this year.

Recess has big plans for the next year, beginning opening night on Friday with free pizza, film shorts and music, along with other surprises. They said a performance will include a monkey before the end of the year. For the Halloween opening, Slocum promised "the greatest spectacle ever achieved."

"There's a full moon this year on Halloween, and it's on a Friday, so we're pretty sure someone's going to die," Himes joked.

Recess is planning to host "Slate," a world college comedy festival. After auditions by video tape, eight to 10 troupes will join American and Georgetown universities in the three-day festival beginning April 2. Three performances will take place each night, and group workshops will be held during the day.

Freshmen Molly Adler, Steve Siddell and Todd Schulman have joined Recess as the youngest members.

"The last time we had freshmen was three years ago, and it wasn't exactly normal then," Himes said.

As for the time students put into Recess, sophomore Aaron Berkowitz said, "It's two hours in a day I know I can't mess around. Ten to 12 at night isn't prime studying time anyway."

Recess performs Friday at midnight in the Marvin Center Theater. Tickets are $3.

photo by Tyson Trish▲
The eight Recess men and women wil be on stage in the Marvin Center Theater for their year-opening performance Friday at midnight.

Soul Food *illustrates the strength of family*

BY EMMA DEMASTRIE
WEEKEND WRITER

Since the success of *Like Water for Chocolate* four years ago, films emphasizing the healing power of food have been in abundance. While nowhere near as good as most of these films, George Tillman Jr.'s *Soul Food* (Twentieth Century Fox) stands on its own as an intense study of a family committed to healing itself.

Hatchet Rating:

Mama Joe (Irma P. Hall, *Nothing to Lose*) is the matriarch of a large, close, but embattled family, which has fought for years to keep her family together. "One finger pointing blame can't make no impact," she says, " but five fingers balled up can deliver a mighty blow. This family has got to be that fist."

The family is tested to live up to this statement, as Mama Joe slips into a coma after an operation to amputate her leg. Instead of holding that fist, however, Mama Joe's family begins to fall apart.

Her oldest daughter Teri (Vanessa Williams, *Hoodlum*), a successful lawyer with a failing marriage, and middle daughter Maxine,(Vivica Fox, *Independence Day*) a content wife and mother of three, grow increasingly envious of each other. Mama Joe's youngest, Bird (Nia Long, *Friday*), struggles to keep her salon open when her new husband, Lem, an ex-convict, gets fired from his job.

All of this is interpreted through the eyes of the film's narrator, Ahmad (Brandon Hammond, *Mar's Attacks!*), Maxine's ten-year-old son, a sensitive young man who has a special bond with his grandmother. Quietly determined to keep the family together, he watches their conflicts as if inhabited by Mama Joe's spirit.

Soul Food is a compelling family drama, bravely revealing that it sometimes takes the very worst of circumstances to bring out the best in people. Williams is cool and restrained, effective in the role of Teri, but lacking the spark of the other actors. Fox, like her character Maxine, is fearless. Fox is so natural in front of the camera that every word she utters has lasting impact.

Long provides the missing piece of the puzzle with a sensitive characterization of Bird, the most emotional sister. However, Hammond, as Ahmad, is the spark of the film. He is magical in every way. Without him, the film would lack the emotional depth to be successful.

The camera work is quite effective, particularly in the close-ups of Ahmad, as he keenly watches events unfold around him, and later as he looks into his dying grandmother's eyes.

Yet the film ends abruptly. Many important questions are left unanswered. Rather slow moving, the film tries desperately to reach a climax, but succeeds only in creating a series of mini-climaxes, leaving the viewer unsatisfied. Still, *Soul Food* taps into the most sacred of human ties – that of family. Soul Food *is now playing.*

'Kindergarten' lacks effective story line

KRISTIAN HOUSE
WEEKEND WRITER

"All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," the play based on the best-selling book, belongs in the same category of ho-hum, almost-theater as the robotics shows in Disneyworld's Epcot Center. It is entertainment that apparently appeals to the average American, because the show's content is as straight forward and non-threatening as possible.

Robert Fulgham's book by the same name explains his philosophy for life based on the simple rules of kindergarten. The play illustrates these philosophies: share, play fair, clean up your mess and say you're sorry if you hurt someone. The show has no story line, just about 20 vignettes conveying the theme that people should take life as it is and enjoy the freedom and wonder so typical of the young.

Hatchet Rating:

The actors are not the problem with the play. James Whitmore (*Shawshank Redemption*), Bonnie Franklin ("One Day at a Time"), Liz Sheridan (Jerry's mother on "Seinfeld"), Gary Holcombe and Lara Teeter work wonderfully with the little they are given. But the production has no need for real actors. Disneyworld could have loaned its cheesy robots to the play, and Fulgham's message and the show's dollar-store music would not have suffered.

The mini-stories tug at fair-game emotions too often to take them seriously. The audience encounters stories of, among others, the deaf boy, the cancer victim and the social outcast.

All characters are so loaded with emotional connotations that the audience is forced to feel warm and fuzzy before the stories are told. It is similar to a narrator placing a sick kitten in front of an audience and telling viewers to learn a lesson from the animal. Audience members will feel badly for the kitten before they apply his lesson to their lives.

"All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" obviously is targeted to an older audience, so more than a few grandparents and middle-aged couples will enjoy it. As for a younger crowd not so far removed from kindergarten? If the mood for a play emerges, stay on campus and watch one of the GW Theatre and Dance Department's productions.

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FLAME-GRILLED CHICKEN SANDWICH, "BIG" BAKED POTATO AND SOFT DRINK.
$6.29 limited time offer. One Coupon per order. Not valid with any other offer.
SteakAround Steakhouse Delivery

YABA-DABA-DOO! AFTER 9:00 PM SPECIAL
ORDER AFTER 9:00 PM AND GET A FREE CHEESEBURGER WITH CHIPS WHEN YOU ORDER 2 CHEESEBURGERS WITH LOADED BAKED POTATOES
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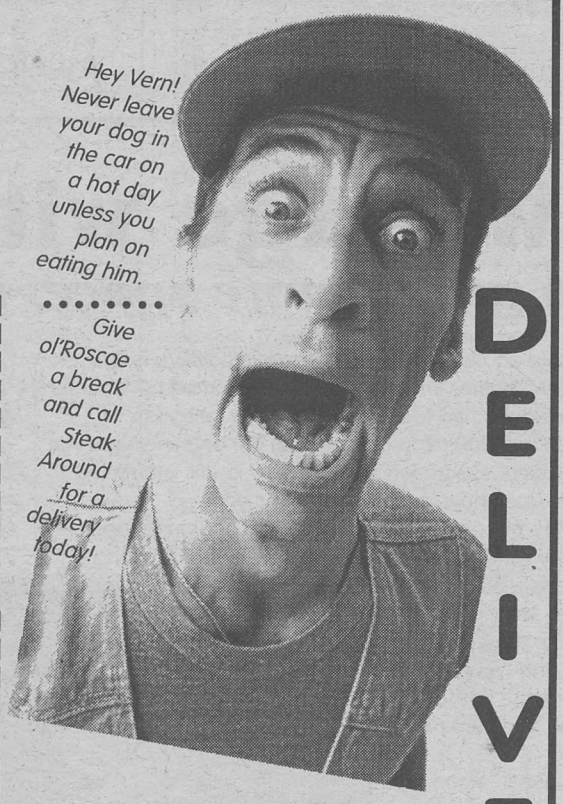
SteakAround Steakhouse Delivery



Fast Free Delivery!
202-463-2111

1015 20th St, NW (across from Crow Bar)

Fax orders to: 202-463-2113

The BAR BELLE

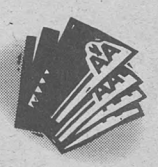
Bar:	Mr. Smith's of Georgetown
Where:	M and 31st streets in Georgetown
Crowd:	Older, 30-45
Getting in:	Unless you have a pretty good ID, do not try. They're serious.
Prices:	Not as pricey as other G-town hangouts, but high enough. Offers a beer of the month for only $1.95! And it's usually pretty good.
Food:	It's greasy bar food, but looks good! A nice restaurant is in the back, too.
Dancing:	People dance upstairs to a live band and downstairs to a pianist playing requests.
Pick-ups:	Run away crying if they do hit on you, but it won't happen.
Pluses:	$1.95 beer of the month!!
Minuses:	Older, cheesier crowd

Mr. Smith's of Georgetown is near GW and tightly packed. Though the crowd may be older, they usually keep to themselves and only get on your nerves when the pianist comes out. If the younger crowd could wrestle the pianist away, it would be awesome, but because they don't or can't, it just isn't cool. The crowd of drunken fools sings "You've Lost That Loving Feeling."

Upstairs, decent bands play. Some of our local heroes have regular gigs there. The crowd upstairs is a little more hip, but still intimidatingly old. They're between 27 and 35. It gets pretty packed up there, a little too close for comfort.

The absolute best things about this bar are the bartenders and the beer of the month. The beer for September was Molson X. The bartenders smile and seem to appreciate the younger people interspersed among the older singles. So, when going to Mr. Smith's try to monopolize the pianist or push through the crowd upstairs. Be sure to tip very well. Give college kids a good name!

It's just a scratch. Okay, a little more than a scratch. Actually, a scratch is all that's left. Sometimes it's best to just shut up and give a person some space. Fortunately, you can always find great student travel deals at American Airlines online. You can enter to win six free* tickets, get in on special student fares and much more. When it's time to get to school or time to get away, just click in. And check out.



WIN SIX FREE TICKETS
Visit us on the web and find out how to win six free* round-trip tickets anywhere American flies in the continental U.S. See web page for rules and specifics.

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Sign up for College SAAver Fares℠ and Net SAAver Fares™ announcing special savings to selected destinations via your e-mail.

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RESTRICTIONS: ***NO PURCHASE OR BOOKING NECESSARY.** Sweepstakes is open only to legal residents of the United States of America who are full-time students at a college or university located in the U.S.A., aged 18 or older as of the date of entry. **1. How to Enter:** Sign up to receive American's College SAAver Fares e-mail on the American Airlines web site at **http//www.americanair.com/college** and you will be automatically entered in the College SAAver Fares Sweepstakes. You may also enter by writing your name, address and daytime phone number on a 3x5 card and mailing it to College SAAver Fares Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 165447, Irving, TX 75016-5447. Sweepstakes begins at 12:00 a.m., Eastern time on September 19, 1997, and all online entries must be received by 11:59 p.m., Eastern time on December 1, 1997. All mail-in entries must be postmarked by December 1, 1997, and received by December 8, 1997. A maximum of one entry per person will be accepted. Receipt of entry constitutes the right of the Sponsor to post winner's name. Odds of winning depend on number of eligible entries received. Other rules and restrictions apply. A complete list of sweepstakes rules will be posted on American Airlines web site, or for a copy of sweepstakes rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope by December 30, 1997, to: College SAAver Fares Sweepstakes Rules, P.O. Box 165447, Irving, TX 75016-5447. **2. One (1) Grand Prize:** Six (6) round-trip travel passes, having an approximate combined total cash value of $2,000.00, that are good for Economy Class travel on American Airlines for one (1) person for one (1) year from the date of the postmark on the affidavit of eligibility and liability/publicity release executed by the winner. Travel may be to any location in the 48 contiguous United States, Bermuda, The Bahamas, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean to which American Airlines flies. Travel passes are transferable but all taxes, airport fees and all other expenses associated with their use will be the sole responsibility of the winner. Travel arrangements are subject to availability. Blackout dates and other restrictions apply. Sweepstakes void in Puerto Rico and wherever prohibited by law. **3.** The name of the winner will be posted on the American Airlines web site. You may also obtain the winner's name by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope, by December 30, 1997, to: College SAAver Fares Winner, P.O. Box 165447, Irving, TX 75016-5447. American Airlines, American Eagle and AAdvantage are registered trademarks, College SAAver Fares is a service mark, and Net SAAver Fares is a trademark, of American Airlines, Inc. American Eagle is American's regional airline associate. American Airlines reserves the right to change AAdvantage program rules, regulations, travel awards and special offers at any time without notice, and to end the AAdvantage program with six months notice. American Airlines is not responsible for products or services offered by other participating companies. Schedules subject to change without notice. ©1997 American Airlines, Inc. All rights reserved. Printed in the U.S.A.

HOROSCOPES

MADAME VIVA

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)
So you got dumped. You can replace that lonely feeling with someone who represents a no-strings-attached relationship. You'll find this special slut at a bar like Odds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)
If you still think you're going crazy, student health has great rates on psychotherapy, take advantage of it. After your session, go out and celebrate by getting trashed. You'll have the least stress at a bar like Froggy Bottom Pub.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You just had a break this past weekend. Now it's time to get your ass in gear – the semester already is half finished, and you have a lot of work to do. After you write that 10-page paper, meet your Libra friend at Odds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)
You've been reading Independence Magazine too much lately. Remember the conservatives of the world have it all wrong. Be generous this weekend. Throw some in for Tom the Bartender at Tequila.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 21)
Put these dumb horoscopes down – you know they're not real. If you want something, go get it. You'll have a great weekend of parties with visitors from out of state. Enjoy it.

PISCES (Feb. 22-March 21)
Get out of the 24-hour study lounge! Have a wild weekend – go out and get so drunk you awaken Saturday morning on a bench in the park across from 2000 Penn. Well, don't get that drunk. That's kind of dangerous, but do have fun.

ARIES (March 22-April 21)
Stop being so rude to that person you know you really do like. Lucky for you, he/she likes you, too. But he/she won't for long if you keep acting like such a jerk.

TAURUS (April 22-May 21)
You're lonely? Well, it's all your fault. You could have your choice of just about anyone on this campus. Find that smart, funny, attractive person that's perfect for you on the Quad next week. It may be love.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)
That cute boy/girl in your early-morning science class doesn't like you. So give up before you start looking even more pathetic than you already appear. Also, stop bothering your roommates before they kick you to the curb.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)
This is your week! Except for that little mishap while tripping on a broken brick in front of Funger, everything else will run smoothly. Play the lottery – hey, you never know.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)
Quit bitching all the time! Everything you complain about is your fault and no one wants to hear how sad your dumb life is. Read a book about people with real problems, and maybe you'll realize you don't have it that bad.

VIRGO (Aug. 22- Sept. 21)
You've been having a great start of the school year, and that should continue as long as you listen to your conscience and do the right thing. Get on your bike or go for a walk alone to think some things through.

Hatchet Rating Scale

Foreplay

J Street , anyone?

What are you waiting for?.

Wait for the video

Worse than the tuition hike

Need money?
Want a job?
Check out the Classifieds!

IS THIS A GREAT TIME, OR WHAT?:-)

October 8 – Information Session
October 9 – Interviews

If you want the strength of a large corporation with the spirit of a small entrepreneurial venture, MCI is an ideal combination. We're looking for talented, career-oriented college graduates with technical or telecommunications skills to join us in one of the following roles:

- **Software Systems Specialist**
- **Software Quality Specialist**
- **Telecommunications Technician**

As a world-class company, MCI offers excellent compensation, superior benefits and an exciting and progressive career.

If you are unable to meet with us, send your resume to: MCI Telecommunications Corp., ATTN: KS IT College Hire Program, 2424 Garden of the Gods Road, Colorado Springs, CO 80919; e-mail: college-hire@mci.com.
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MCI
www.mci.com

Garofalo finds humor niche outside of satire

BY TONY HILTON
WEEKEND WRITER

Finding the perfect mate can be hard for anyone, man or woman. Janeane Garofalo's new movie, *Matchmaker* (Gramercy Pictures) proves love sneaks up on those not looking.

Matchmaker takes place mainly in Ireland.

Hatchet Rating:

Marcy Tizard (Garofalo, *The Truth About Cats and Dogs*) is a jaded political aide to a Massachusetts senator running for re-election, John McGlory (Jay O. Sanders, *Daylight*). She is sent to find the candidate's ancestors. Marcy hopes some long-lost ancestors will boost the senator's showing in the polls. Unhappy with her assignment, she begrudgingly goes on the mission and flies to a small Irish town, the birthplace of the senator's family.

Unfortunately, poor Marcy has landed in the middle of an annual Matchmaking festival, a gathering of men and women to be paired with each other, and, hopefully, to be married. Now, not only is Marcy forced to trudge through small-town history to find the roots of her senator, but also she must dodge the advances of hundreds of men looking for the women of their dreams.

But despite her evasive tactics and rejections, Marcy ends up with someone ... a person who ordinarily would not have bothered with her, and someone she probably never would have looked at back home.

Matchmaker has charm, but is short on laughter. Garofalo takes a step back from the cynic character she is known for and puts on a more amiable face for this film. Still, a little cynicism sneaks through – a necessary part of Garofalo's appeal.

Denis Leary and a few fine Irish actors, shining in their roles, add to the film, but the talent of the cast is not enough to make *Matchmaker* a blockbuster. The movie is generally enjoyable, not totally memorable. It is good for a date, but it cannot be called the next big film of the season.

Matchmaker *opens in theaters Friday.*

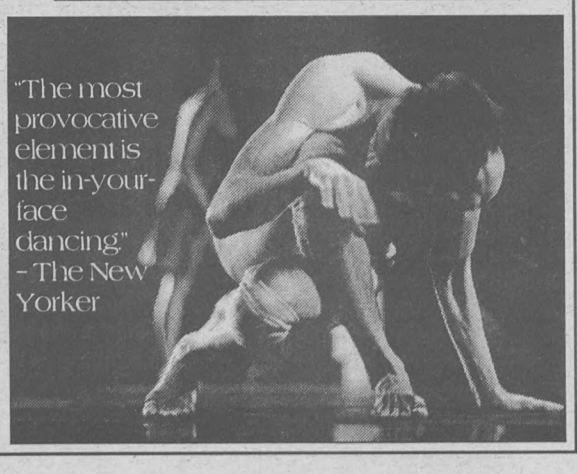
LIVE AT LISNER
GW's LISNER AUDITORIUM

Friday, October 3, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 5, 6 p.m.
WASHINGTON CONCERT OPERA presents
BELLINI'S
"LA SONNAMBULA"
Concert performances with orchestra, chorus and projected translation.

Saturday, October 4 , 8 p.m.
EBI in concert

Saturday, October 18, 8 p.m.
A Family Weekend Event
STEPHEN WRIGHT, comedian

Friday, October 17, 8 p.m.
"OBJECT CONSTANT"
S.O.A.P. DANCE THEATRE FRANKFURT
Tickets ONLY $15 for GW students at Marvin Center Newsstand!



For a complete Lisner schedule of events, look us up on the web: http://www.gwu.edu/~lisner.

ENTERTAINMENT LISTINGS

MOVIES

AMC Courthouse 8

2150 Clarendon Blvd.
Arlington, VA
(703) 998-4AMC

The Full Monty (R)
Fri. 5:45, 8:15, 10:30
Sat. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30
Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00
Mon.-Tues. 5:30, 8:00, 10:00

The Game (R)
Fri. 5:30, 8:15, 10:50
Sat. 2:00, 5:30, 8:15, 10:50
Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30
Mon.-Tues. 5:00, 7:45, 10:30

In & Out (PG-13)
Fri. 5:45, 7:45, 10:00
Sat. 2:00, 5:45, 7:45, 10:00
Sun. 2:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Mon.-Tues. 5:30, 7:30, 10:00

L.A. Confidential (R)
Fri. 5:00, 8:00, 10:50
Sat. 1:45, 5:00, 8:00, 10:50
Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30
Mon.-Tues. 5:00, 7:45, 10:30

The Edge (R)
Fri. 5:30, 8:15, 10:45
Sat. 1:45, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45
Sun. 1:45, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
Mon.-Tues. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

The Peacemaker (R)
Fri. 5:15, 8:00, 10:45
Sat. 1:45, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45
Sun. 1:45, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15
Mon.-Tues. 5:00, 7:30, 10:15

U-Turn (R)
Fri. 4:45, 7:45, 10:30
Sat. 1:30, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30
Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
Mon.-Tues. 5:00, 7:30, 10:15

Matchmaker (R)
Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 10:15
Sat. 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 10:30
Sun. 1:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:15
Mon.-Tues. 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle

1350 19th St. N.W.
333-FILM #792

Different for Girls (R)
(2:15, 4:45) 7:15, 9:45

The Full Monty (R)
Fri.-Thur. (1:00, 1:20, 2:50, 3:10, 3:30, 5:00, 5:20, 5:40) 7:10, 7:30, 7:50, 9:20, 9:40, 10:00

Kicked In The Head (R)
Fri.-Thur. (2:00)

The End of Violence (R)
Fri.-Thur. (4:30), 7:00, 9:30

Cineplex Odeon Wisconsin Avenue

4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
333-FILM #789

The Game (R)
Fri.-Sun., Tues, Thur. 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
Mon., Wed. 1:50, 4:30, 9:50

In & Out (PG-13)
Fri.-Thur. 1:30, 3:10, 3:40, 5:20, 5:50 7:30, 8:00, 9:40, 10:10

The Edge (R)
Fri.-Mon., Wed. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Tues., Thur. 2:00, 4:30, 9:30

Soul Food (R)
Fri.-Thur. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

U-Turn (R)
Fri.-Thur. 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

Cineplex Odeon Tenley

4200 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
333-FILM #791

Air Force One (R)
Fri.-Thur. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

Kiss the Girls (R)
Fri.-Thur. 2:00, 2:25, 4:30, 4:55, 7:00, 7:25, 9:30, 9:55

Cineplex Odeon West End 1-4

23rd and L streets N.W.
333-FILM #794

The Game (R)
Fri.-Thur. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

A Thousand Acres (R)
Fri.-Thur. 2:20

Soul Food (R)
Fri.-Thur. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

Air Force One (R)
Fri.-Thur. 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

Kiss The Girls (R)
Fri.-Thur. 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35

Cineplex Odeon Uptown

3426 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
333-FILM #799

L.A. Confidential (R)
Fri.-Thur. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

Cineplex Odeon Foundry

M St. at Thomas Jefferson, N.W.
333-FILM #827

My Best Friend's Wedding (PG-13)
Fri., Mon.-Thur. 4:55, 7:25, 9:55
Sat.-Sun. 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55

Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery (PG-13)
Fri., Mon.-Thur. 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

Chasing Amy (R)
Fri., Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00,

Face/Off (R)
Fri., Mon.-Thur. 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

Contact (R)
Fri., Mon.-Thur. 5:00, 8:00
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

In The Company of Men (R)
Fri., Mon.-Thur. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Love Serenade (R)
Fri., Mon.-Thur. 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

Sony Pentagon City

1100 S. Hayes St. Arlington, VA (Pentagon City Mall)
(703) 415-4333

A Thousand Acres (R)
Fri.-Wed. 1:15, 6:15
Thur. 1:15

Wishmaster (R)
Fri.-Wed. 4:00, 8:45
Thur. 4:00

In & Out (PG)
Fri.-Thur. 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15

Peacemaker (R)
Fri.-Thur. 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

Kiss The Girls (R)
Fri.-Thur. 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

Soul Food (R)
Fri.-Thur. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

Foxchase

Duke and N. Jordan streets
(Foxchase Shopping Center)
Alexandria, VA

Hawain
Fri. 8:00
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

Mimic (R)
Fri.-Thur. 8:15

The above listing is for movies playing between Friday, Oct. 2 and Sunday, Oct. 5 as provided by theaters.

CAMPUS

Marvin Center Betts Theater

GW Troubadors Fall Concert
Fri. Oct. 17

Lend Me a Tenor
Thur.-Sun., Nov. 6-9
$8 Students, $12

Marvin Center Ballroom

University Symphonic Band and University Wind Ensemble Fall Concert
Sun., Nov. 2 4 p.m. Free

"Object Constant" S.O.A.P. Dance Theatre Frankfurt
Fri., Oct. 17 8 p.m.

Lisner

994-6611
Madredeus
Fri., Oct. 24 8 p.m.

Cesaria Evora "The Barefoot Diva"
Fri., Oct. 31 8 p.m.

Milton Nascimanto
Sun., Nov. 16 8 p.m.

Ondekoza "The Demon Drummers of Japan"
Sat., Nov. 22 8 p.m.

University Club

Harmon Alumni and Student Cabaret
Dinner and Show
Sat., Oct. 18 9 p.m.

THEATER

The Kennedy Center

The Phantom of the Opera
Mon.-Sat. 8 p.m.
Sun 7 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m. to Oct. 4

Shear Madness
Tue.-Thurs. 8 p.m.
Fri. 9 p.m.
Sat. 6 p.m., 9 p.m.
Sun. 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

National Theatre

1321 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
628-6161

"Rent"
Tue.-Sat. 8 p.m.
Sun. 7:30 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m. to Nov. 2

CONCERTS

The Black Cat

1831 14th St. N.W.
667-7960

Thur. Oct. 2
Jivebomb, The Remnants
8:30 p.m. $5

Fri. Oct. 3
Stiff Little Fingers, Gang Green
9:30 p.m., $5

Sun. Oct. 5
Pansy Division, Put the Outs, Emory Swank
8:30 p.m., $6

Mon. Oct. 6
5,6,7,8's Japan, Ubangis
8:30 p.m., $5

Tues. Oct. 7
Versus, Sports Guitar, Hurricane Lamps
8:30 p.m., $6

Wed., Oct. 8
Purple Ivy Shadows, The Worrymen
8:30 p.m., $5,

9:30 Club

815 V St. N.W.
393-0930

Sept 12-Oct. 5
Wed.-Thur. 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Fri.-Sun. 2-10
Blind date

Sept. 18-Oct. 25
The Fall of the House of Usher
Thur.-Sat. 7:30 p.m.
$12, $8 DCAC members

Sept. 19-Oct. 12
Savage Pieta
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
$10, $8 DCAC members

Sat. Sept. 27
Helmut

Patriot Center

GMU Campus
Fairfax, VA
(703) 993-3000

Thur., Oct. 2
Jamiroquai

Fri., Oct. 10
K.D. Lang

Wed., Oct. 22
Yes

Asthma Participants Needed

We are conducting a research study in our practice to test the safety and effectiveness of an investigational oral tablet medication for asthma. If you are over fifteen years of age, a nonsmoker and are currently using only a bronchodilator asthma inhaler, you may qualify. We are currently seeking all interested participants. For safety reasons, women must be using a reliable method of contraception, be surgically sterile or post-menopausal.

Up to 12 weeks of free study related asthma care, free study medication and $375.00 are offered for full participation. If you fit the above criteria and are interested in participating please contact

Melissa Talley, R.N.,
Clinical Study Coordinator
202-966-7100

KKΓ

Kappa Kappa Gamma

welcomes

Fall 1997 New Members

Rosalie Andrade
Christiniana Brennan
Jeanine Faine
Marnie Crane
Nicole Friedman
Jaclyn Goldklang
Mitzi McCord
Brooke Milstein
Lauren Perlis
Ashly Richards
Bryna Rifkin
Lauren Roberts
Brandy Rosenberg
Maryam Sadiq
Amanda Scanlan
Erica Smith
Kelly Smith

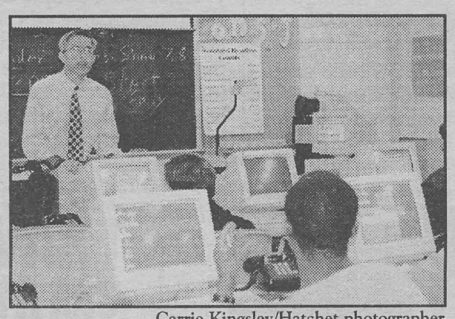
'Cyber-education' takes hold at GW

from p. 1

The training relies on a partnership of three groups, Stebelman said. Seven librarians train faculty members to find information on the Web. "Techies" from CIRC provide technological expertise. And members of the faculty who already are proficient at using the information superhighway relay personal experiences to their colleagues.

Cohen, who periodically lectures at the workshops, emphasized that the information superhighway contains some of the most current research available in a variety of fields.

International economics Professor Steven Suranovic put together a "cyber-textbook" for his students by compiling materials on his Web site.



Carrie Kingsley/Hatchet photographer

Computer-assisted reporting is one of many courses that use the Internet.

During his 10 years of teaching, he leaned towards a virtual textbook because he could constantly update material for students to use for lecture notes and discussion questions.

School of Business and Public Management Professor Lee Burke also extensively integrates the Internet into her course's curriculum via a computer screen that takes the place of a chalkboard.

In Burke's Internet-oriented class "students have picked up a comfort and familiarity you can get only by using (the technology)," she said.

In addition, Cohen said the research on the Web often is cheaper than what is available in textbooks.

Students can spend their time printing material off the Web instead of spending money to purchase a book, Suranovic said.

Another advantage, Cohen said, is that "students act with an immediacy (to the Internet) because they get the visual images."

History Professor Charles Herber also said visual images are useful in his teaching.

"I use primarily maps where I show where developments are taking place … with this type of (technology) you can focus in on these places," Herber said.

In his classes, Herber uses colored, enlarged maps to allow students to formulate an image of the area. But he said supplementing the maps with computer images would be more effective in showing broad and detailed aspects of the material.

But while professors may have the skills to garner up-to-date technological resources, they do not always have the opportunity to use them in the classroom.

English department Chair Christopher Sten said the lack of access to the Web in his office kept him from retaining the skills that he learned at a faculty Web workshop last year.

Suranovic said only two faculty members in the economics department, including himself, have access to a graphically-based Internet connection. And he added that without the access at his desk he could not have accomplished his goals for his Web site.

While Herber has access to e-mail in his office, he cannot surf Web sites to conduct research from his desk.

Suranovic said, "The way to go is over the Internet. We're all headed in the right direction but it's just how fast we're getting there."

Vendors resist new regulations

from p. 1

and redistributing existing ones via lottery every two years.

The restrictions would limit the incense sellers by Tower Records, the bonsai hawker who sell $120 trees on K Street and the T-shirt mongers by the Treasury building, as well as the vendors who peddle their products to GW students.

City council members and spokespersons told The Washington Post the restrictions would help local restaurants, who complain the vendors take business away from permanent establishments.

Other government officials told The Post they would hold hearings, the first of which was held Monday, to offer vendors the opportunity to voice their concerns. Nothing, they said, is carved in stone.

"We've worked here a long time," said a vendor across from the Gelman Library entrance who would identify herself only as Mai. "If they change the licenses, many people won't have jobs."

"The new regulations are not right for us," echoed Adel Abdelkoim, who sets up shop near the I Street entrance of the Academic Center breezeway. "Those of us who work on campus have a lot of customers we've known for a long time."

Both Abdelkoim and Miller said the District has more problems than pushing around pushcart vendors, and should concentrate on schools and violence instead. And the city does receive money from the hot dog salesmen.

"We pay $1,500 in taxes to the city," Abdelkoim said. "The bottom line is, it's an honest living, and what else are we going to do?"

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News Briefs

Bills for admission office's toll-free number climb

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions recently removed the option that allowed after-hours callers to transfer to any on-campus extension, after a significant increase in the office's long-distance phone bills.

University officials are investigating the source of the higher bills.

Director of Undergraduate Admissions Kathryn Napper said she is unwilling to place blame for the higher bills on a particular party until further investigation is completed.

"We have not determined if there has been any misuse of the 800 number yet," Napper said. "I don't want to make allegations at this point."

Callers who telephoned the office after 5 p.m. previously were given the option of being transferred to another on-campus number. The calls were then charged to the admissions office on a per-minute basis.

Now, people who call after office hours only are able to leave a voice mail message for a member of the admissions office staff.

Director of Telecommunications, Information Systems and Services Ken Soper said this year's long-distance phone bills were "tens of thousands of dollars" higher than last year's, but an exact figure was unavailable.

–Krishna Tripuraneni

Cruise concludes Alumni Weekend '97

GW's annual Alumni Weekend cruised to a finish this weekend as University graduates celebrated their GW careers during a cruise on the Potomac Saturday.

Alumni Weekend '97 ran from Thursday to Saturday and included a dedication of the new Professors Gate, seminars, lectures and social events.

During the two-hour Odessey cruise, alumni sat at tables labeled by department. Several departments had their own reunions during the weekend.

Alumnus Orron Kee (SEAS '57) said, "I had no idea of all the different departments GW has added since I graduated."

Kee, who lives in Alexandria, said when he graduated only 50 students were in his engineering school class. He said he was surprised at how much the program has grown since then.

"The cruise is wonderful. It gives me just enough time to talk with the other alumni," said Iola Morrisey, an Elliott School of International Affairs alumna.

In addition to honoring alumni, the cruise toasted Ron Howard, director of the alumni admissions program.

"Ron has been with the University for 33 years and has befriended students," said Marie Steeves, director of alumni benefits and services.

The Alumni Association has established a Ron Howard Student Assistance Fund for students with financial need. The fund has 300,000 pledges so far.

–Susan Schultz

GW hosts annual graduate school fair

Washington's 20th annual graduate and professional school fair was held Sept. 29 and 30 in the Smith Center.

The fair, sponsored by 10 Washington-area universities, gave students the opportunity to meet with representatives from more than 300 graduate, law, medical and business schools nationwide.

Frieda Kulish, who coordinated the fair, said GW's central location and Metro-accessibility made GW the most practical site for the event.

GW did not finance the event, but made it free for students by charging each school $150 for a table.

"D.C. has a lot of law schools which offer night programs as well as full-time programs … I think you get more people in the Washington area who both work and go to school," said Kulish. Forty percent of the attendees were working adults and not affiliated with any area university, Kulish said.

–Seth Weinert

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Is Love in your future?
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CDs gain seat on DNC board

by Anaklara M. Hering
Hatchet Reporter

The first thing Democratic National Committee Chairman Steve Grossman discussed at the DNC's annual meeting Saturday was not campaign fundraising or the latest poll.

Grossman opened last weekend's meeting by acknowledging the 150 College Democrats from around the nation who had traveled to the District's Omni Shoreham Hotel for the event.

More than 40 GW CD members attended the meeting.

CD members won a big victory on the national Democratic scene as the DNC awarded the president of the national student group an official seat on the DNC's executive board.

In the past, CD representatives only have attended as guests of the chairman of the DNC.

The Young Democrats, another national organization for Democrats ages 18 to 35, already has a seat on the board.

The vice president of the national CDs opened the meeting by leading the Pledge of Allegiance, one of the many roles CD members played during the meeting.

Adam Segal, president of GW's CD chapter, attributed the CDs' active role in the annual meeting to Grossman's efforts to include young people in the party.

"(Grossman) really wants us to have an active role in the party. He made sure there were 100 more seats (than the original 50) for students to be able to come to this meeting and see (Vice President) Al Gore," Segal said.

CDs in the audience cheered when Gore spoke about his commitments to education.

National CD President Molly Morrison said the decision to give the group a spot on the DNC board proves that the DNC is committed to young Democrats.

"An official seat for the CDs on the DNC's executive committee wasn't even our idea. We didn't even know about it," said Morrison, a student at Trinity College in the District. "Steve Grossman doesn't just think we are the leaders of the future. He thinks we are the leaders of today."

Adam Green, events director for the GW CDs, said speaking with Gore was one of the most memorable parts of the day.

Green even got a few laughs from the vice president as Gore shook hands in the crowd. Green said he told Gore his slogan of the day, "We can't wait for '98."

"Al Gore gave a very inspirational, funny, energetic speech," Green said. "Part of politics is having fun, but in the end he also spoke about the issues, which are important."

CD National Vice President Harrold Powell said the CDs are lucky to have the support of the DNC's chairman.

"(The DNC is) concerned about us and they realize that college students are the key to a Democratic future. College students are the ones who go out and do the grassroots work, who will do the fundraising, the organizing, who try to register voters," Powell said.

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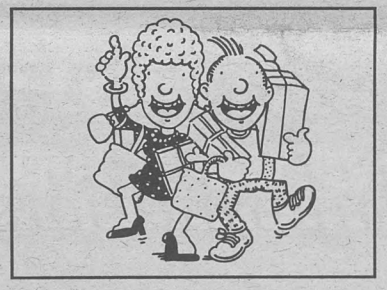
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Published October 16, 1997

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Missing in Action...

The George Washington University
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The following student organizations have not yet attended a Student Organization Registration Meeting:

21st Street Friends
Ad Club at GW, The
Air Force Society
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Alpha Gamma Tau
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Mu Beta Chapter
American AIDS Hide (Grad)
American Medical Students Association
American Society of Civil Engineers
APEX: International Business Club
Arab Club
Artificial Intelligence Honor Society
Asian American Christian Fellowship
Asian American Club for Young Republicans
Aston Hall Council
Baptist Student Union
Black Law Students Association
Brazilian Student Association
Brick House
Bridge Club
Brotherhood of British Comedy
B-Team
Capoeira Angola
Cherry Tree, The
Chinese Student Association
Class Committee of 1998
Class of 1999 Committee
Coed Soccer Club at GW
Colombian Student Association
Commuter Students Association
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
Earthwell
Emergency Medical Services Student Association
English Graduate Student Association
Equal Justice Foundation
Equestrian Club at GW
Event Management Student Society
Exercise Science Student Association
Field Hockey, GW
Flute Choir
Friends of WRTV
FSK Hall Council
Fullbright Hall Council
Gospel Choir at GW
Guthridge Hall Council
GW Review, The
Hatha Yoga Club
Health Sciences Student Council
Health Services Management & Policy
Higher Education Association
Hispanic Law Students Association
Human Education for Life Project
Human Services Student Organization
Interfraternity Council
International Education Association at GW
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Korean Bible Study
Korean Campus Crusade for Christ
Korean Engineering & Science Stud...
Korean Student Association
Kosmos Hellenic Club
Lambda Law Student Association
Latin American MBA Association at GW
Law Association for Women
Lazarus Project
Master of Science in Finance SA
Medical School Student Council
Men's Intercollegiate Squash Team at GW
Men's Soccer Club at GW
Mitchell Hall Council
MPA Association
Nation, The
National Association of Black Accountants
National Pan-Hellenic Council
Pacific Affairs Study Society
Parliamentary Debate Society of GW
Phi Beta Delta Honor Society for Int...
Phi Delta Gamma
Philippine Cultural Society
Policy Debate Club
Policy Perspectives: GW Journal of...
Riverside Hall Council
Rugby Football Club at GW
Scandinavian Klub
Society for Info Systems Tech Management
Society of Women Engineers
Student Alliance for Israel
Student Athlete Advisory Council
Student Bar Association
Student Consumer Board
Student National Medical Association
Thai Student Association at GW
Thurston Hall Council
Turkic Club at GW
University Show Choir
University Singers
Volunteer America
Women's Center, The
Women's Lacrosse Team at GWU
Women's Rugby Football Club at GWU
World CARP

If you wish to continue as an organization, you must attend the last Registration Meeting on Wednesday, October 8 at 8pm in FUNGER 103. Failure to do so will result in the removal of your student organization privileges and funding.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER, MARVIN CENTER 427, 994-6555, mc427@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

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October 8, 1997
at 5:00 PM
(Doors open at 4 PM)

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(Foggy Bottom Metro)

Visitors parking garage
located on I Street at 22nd Street

Tickets available
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The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

Fight for health center continues

from p. 1

port the University's efforts to construct the center. The resolution, sponsored by graduate Sen. J.P. Blackford (SEAS), undergraduate Sen. Cat Sadler (CSAS) and Macmanus, was passed with unanimous consent by the Senate.

The inadequacies of the Smith Center and the difficulties the University has encountered in getting the ANC to accept its plan are at the heart of the Senate's resolution to support the University's effort to have the health and wellness center built as soon as possible, Blackford said.

Dale Barnhart, a Foggy Bottom resident, also spoke in favor of the health and wellness center.

"The investment of (GW) in our community has been a seriously mismanaged asset by both our elected and self-appointed representatives," Barnhart said. "As a matter of urban planning, there is no rational reason why this project should not go forward except for the perceived need of those opposed to draw a line in the sand against GW."

The SA will hold a town hall meeting Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 9 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Macmanus said the forum will give GW students a chance to engage in discussion and ask questions about the health center.

The SA invited Ingle, Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak, President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and other GW administrators to speak at the meeting, Macmanus said. Community members also are invited to attend the forum.

Macmanus said students who live in the Columbia Plaza apartment complex are invited to show their support for the center.

ANC Commissioner Dorothy Miller has spoken out against the building on behalf of the Columbia Plaza Tenants' Association and was present at the hearing Wednesday. Macmanus said students who live in the complex should emphasize that Miller does not speak for them.

–Becky Neilson contributed to this report.

Correction

The article "Romance Professor Frey remembered" (The GW Hatchet, Sept. 29, p.10) should have said that Professor Ines Azar asked those present at the commemoration to recite the words of "Amazing Grace."

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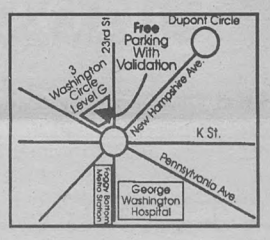

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Begins this Sunday - 9:45 am
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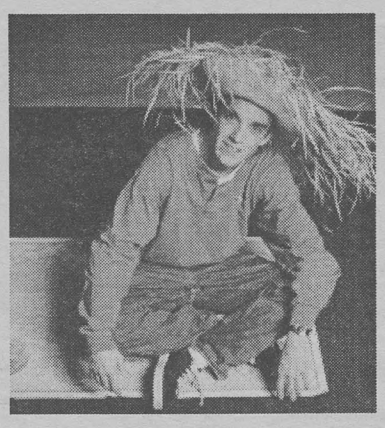
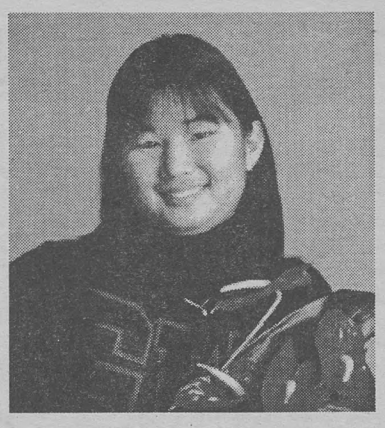

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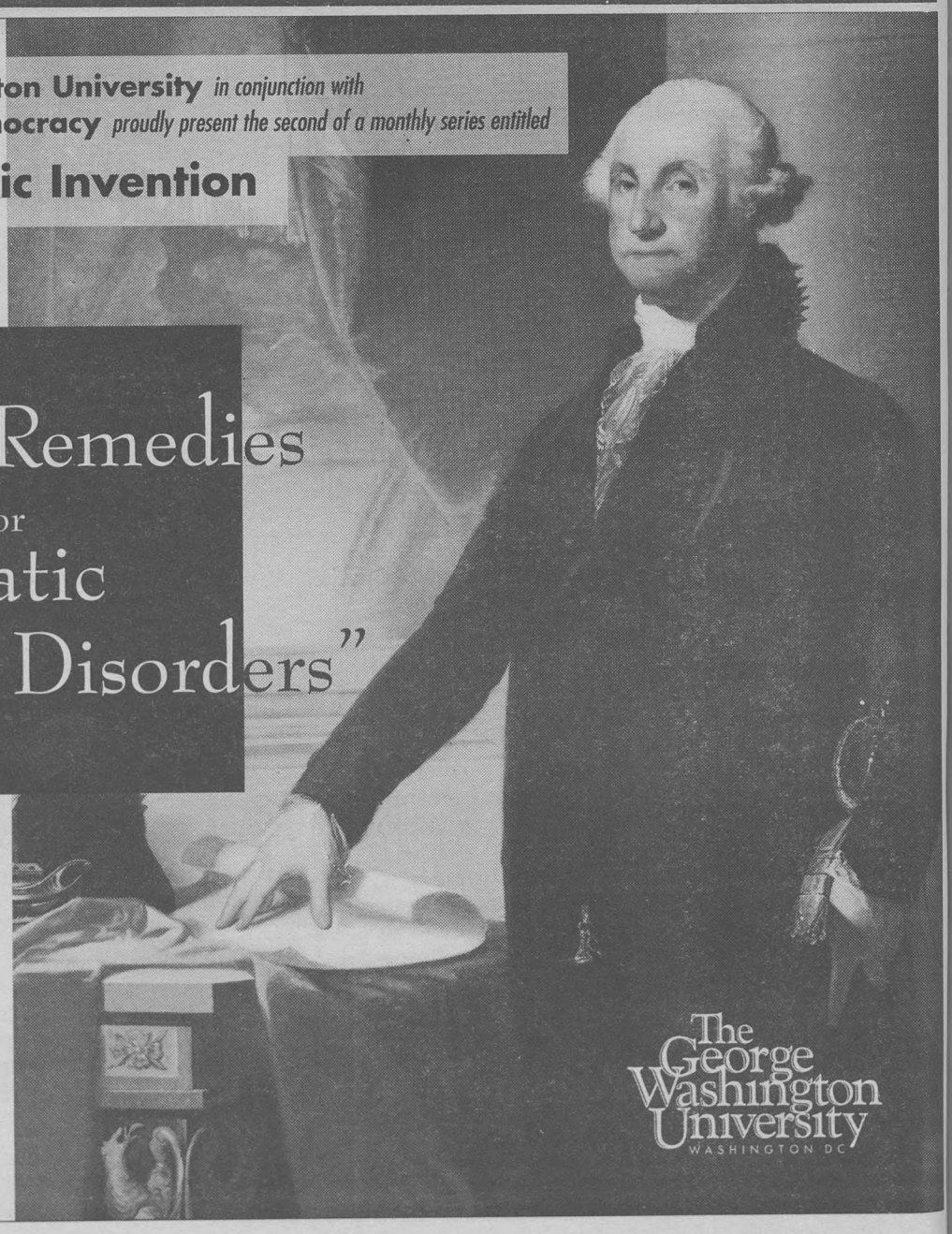

October 6, 1997
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Reception begins at 5:30pm
Lecture will be from 6:00pm until 7:15pm

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Sports

Upcoming Games

*at Princeton
MS-men's soccer
WS-women's soccer
WP-water polo
WVB-Women's Volleyball
CC-cross country

Thursday
no games scheduled

Friday
MS vs. LaSalle–2 p.m.
WS at LaSalle–3:30 p.m.
WP vs. Queens–7:15 p.m.*
WVB vs. St. Bona–7:30 p.m.

Saturday
CC at Paul Short Inv.–10 a.m.
WP vs. Brown–9:15 a.m.*
WP vs. St. Francis–1 p.m.*
WP vs. Massachusetts–4:45 p.m.*
WVB vs. Duquesne–5 p.m.

Sunday
WP vs. Harvard–12:45 p.m.
WS at Fordham–1 p.m.
MS vs. Fordham–2 p.m.

Shortstops lead baseball revival, but who's the best?

baseball

Baseball in 1994 was on a respirator. The vicious strike robbed fans of the cherished postseason and left many wondering if the game ever would recover.

The game is recovering quickly, though, and the heart of the recovery can be found at the position between second and third bases. Shortstops have taken a leading roll in baseball's new life.

Cal Ripken Jr. got the ball rolling when he broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive-games-played streak of 2,130. Ripken has since left short for third, but his departure has been quickly replaced by an unprecedented triumvirate of talented shortstops.

Dave
ADLER
The Muted Cheer

The athleticism, power and flare of Boston's Nomar Garciaparra, the Yankees' Derek Jeter and Seattle's Alex Rodriguez have brought a new dimension to shortstop. But which player is the best at the position?

With a few notable exceptions such as Ripken and former Cubs great Ernie Banks, shortstops are known for their fielding prowess. Any production at the plate is a bonus. Phil Rizzuto, Pee Wee Reese and present stars Omar Vizquel and Rey Ordoñez fit this description.

What separates Ripken and the three budding bombers is their ability to swing the bat. While Jeter and Rodriguez "suffered" through a sophomore slump in 1997, Garciaparra burst on the scene batting .306 with 30 homers and 98 RBIs. Jeter, last season's rookie of the year, hit .291 with 10 homers and 70 RBIs. Rodriguez, second in the voting for 1996's Most Valuable Player, finished at .300, homered 23 times and drove in 84 runs.

Rodriguez is the best at the plate. Last year he led the league in five offensive categories including batting average (.358) and doubles (54). He also set single-season highs for a shortstop in runs scored, hits, doubles and extra-base hits. This season Rodriguez was hampered by nagging injuries that reduced his production.

Banks, 12th all-time with 512 home runs, said recently on ESPN's "Up Close" that the 22-year-old Mariner is his choice for the best shortstop in the game.

It's tough to argue with a Hall of Famer, but Rodriguez's inconsistency on defense – 24 errors this year – is a serious drawback. However, his strong arm and quick feet may make this criticism a distant memory in just a few years.

Of the three, talentwise, Jeter probably lags behind Garciaparra and Rodriguez in all areas except defense. However, the 23-year-old Yankee has something the others lack – a World Series ring. Jeter may get the opportunity to fend off Rodriguez for another ring if the two meet in the American League Championship Series.

Defensively, Jeter (18 errors in 1997) is the most advanced thus far. While his arm may be the weakest of the three (shortstops dream of an arm as weak as Jeter's) his quick release and accuracy more than make up for it.

Jeter's biggest problem at the plate is strikeouts. The Yankees are grooming Jeter to lead off. However, until he cures his strikeout problem, his average will struggle to break .315, and he will not get on base enough to satisfy the leadoff role.

Garciaparra, by a small margin, is the best and most well rounded of the three. He was this season's top rookie by a wide margin. Garciaparra's 209 hits led the league and his 122 runs were second. He also set an American League rookie record with a 30-game hitting streak.

Garciaparra is a consistent fielder with a very strong arm and good range. He also is in control of his team on the field, much like Jeter. Garciaparra seems to be the perfect combination of Rodriguez's bat and Jeter's glove.

A scary thought about Garciaparra, who turned 24 in July, is that he hit 30 homers and only weighs 167 pounds. Pitchers should beware of a Garciaparra with added strength next season.

Volleyball team dispatches Georgetown in five games

GW improves to 12-4

by Jamie Lin
Hatchet Sports Writer

women's volleyball

GW	3
GU	2

Earlier this week, GW women's volleyball coach Susie Homan had a meeting with her team to discuss its progress this season.

The Colonial women proved they were paying attention to their coach as they battled to a 3-2 win over Georgetown University Tuesday night.

"One of my biggest concerns was the fact that we needed to win some big matches," Homan said of her team, which improved to 12-4 on the season. "We're winning the matches that we should be winning, but I thought that we needed to work harder on pulling through in some situations in which we were facing some adversity.

"We had moments of greatness (Tuesday) night, and there were times when we were also struggling," Homan said. "We did a much better job bettering those situations instead of just accepting them, so that was really a significant step for us."

Giving away free points in the first game, the Colonials were blown away 15-3. GW refocused in game two, though, and won by the exact opposite score, winning 15-3.

"We started out slow, and we knew going into game two it wasn't really a matter of anything they had done, they didn't surprise us at all," Homan said. "We knew we needed to correct some of the errors we had made."

The momentum balanced out when GW and Georgetown split games three and four, 15-7 and 15-10, respectively.

"They were more of a consistent battle," Homan said of games three and four.

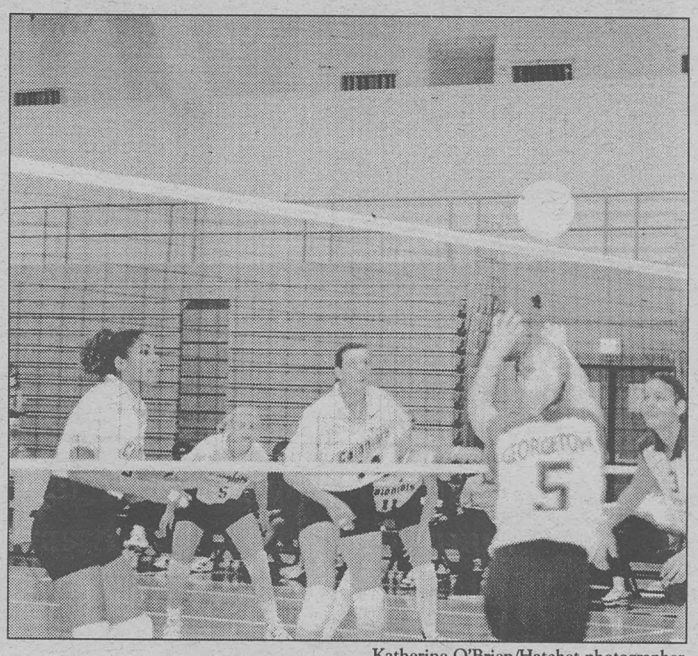
With a couple of big plays in rally scoring, GW was able to win the crucial fifth game, 15-13. The team was down 12-10 before the last timeout. Homan said she was pleased at the team's ability to face the "intense, pressure-packed situation.

"It was good to see that because this past weekend we were in a couple of big pressure situations that we didn't handle as well, I was pleased that we bounced back and remained very composed in those situations," Homan said.

Freshman Julie Jahnke had a notable performance with a .555 attack percentage. Helping her dominate in the middle were sophomore Lisa Mullarkey and freshman Suzana Manole.

"Manole just played very well and very consistently the entire match," Homan said.

This weekend the team faces St. Bonaventure and Duquesne at home before heading on the road for three consecutive weeks.



Katherine O'Brien/Hatchet photographer
Mya Eveland (left) and Lisa Mullarkey guard the net in GW's five-game win at Georgetown Tuesday.

GW falls just short in upset bid

Women's soccer defeated by No. 24 James Madison

by Dustin Gouker
Asst. Sports Editor

women's soccer

JMU	2
GW	1

The GW women's soccer team tried to play giant-killer one more time Wednesday, coming up just short in a 2-1 overtime loss to James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

The Lady Dukes, No. 24 in the nation, were the fourth ranked opponent in the last five matches for the Colonial women (4-3-2). GW is now 0-3-2 against the five ranked teams it has competed against this year.

With the score tied 1-1 after the first 90 minutes, JMU junior Lauren Stritzl put a crossing pass in front of the Colonial women's goal in the 8th minute of overtime. The pass deflected off GW defender Selin Yavalar and went into the goal past goalie Traci Jensen to give the Lady Dukes a 2-1 victory.

GW had led throughout most of the game before falling in overtime. Senior Chemar Smith scored her team-leading eighth goal of the season at the 31:26 mark to give GW an early 1-0 lead. A pass from Jane Anderson was delivered to the wide-open Smith, who punched the ball into the net from five yards out.

The Colonial women held to a one-goal advantage until late in the second half, when Stritzl scored from point-blank range in the 85th minute to tie the game at 1-1. JMU nearly won the game in regulation when Stritzl put a rebound into the goal, but she was called offside on the play.

The Lady Dukes had GW on its heels all afternoon, registering 38 shots to the Colonial women's six and holding a 13-2 edge in corner kicks. Jensen, despite taking the loss in goal, stood up well under JMU's offensive pressure, making 15 saves during the game.

The win for James Madison (7-2) was the team's seventh straight, which broke a school record set in 1990.

GW has performed well against the nation's top teams this season, but has failed to make it into the win column against any nationally-ranked opponent. Ties against the University of Maryland and George Mason University are as close to pulling off a big upset as the Colonial women have come.

GW is on the road at LaSalle and at Fordham this weekend in Atlantic 10 Conference play.

Sports Briefs

Chemar Smith honored

women's soccer

GW senior forward Chemar Smith was named Atlantic 10 Conference Women's Soccer Player of the Week and named to Soccer America's Team of the Week.

Smith was honored for her three goals during the week of Sept. 21. Smith scored the tying goal with less than nine minutes left in GW's 2-2 tie with nationally-ranked University of Maryland Sept. 26. Two days later, Smith scored both GW goals in a 2-1 win over Virginia Tech. All of Smiths' goals this season have either tied a game or put GW ahead.

Women's rugby tops Johns Hopkins

women's rugby

The GW women's rugby club won its second straight match to start the season Sept. 27. The Colonial women came from behind to defeat Johns Hopkins University 30-22 in Baltimore.

Andrea Cerbin led the team with three tries, while three players had two tries each.

The Colonial women will play the University of Maryland-Baltimore County this Saturday at Gravelly Point.

GW will bus students to soccer games

soccer

The GW Department of Athletics will provide bus service to South Riding Field for the GW men's soccer team's 2:00 p.m. home game against Fordham Sunday. The bus will leave from the Smith Center at 1:00 p.m.

Bus service also will be provided for the women's soccer team's game versus Massachusetts Oct. 12..

Interested students should sign up in the Smith Center Athletic Office.

–Dave Mann

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Washington DC 20006
or Fax to:
202-223-4745
ATTN: Huong

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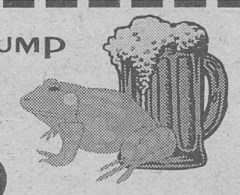

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Crossword

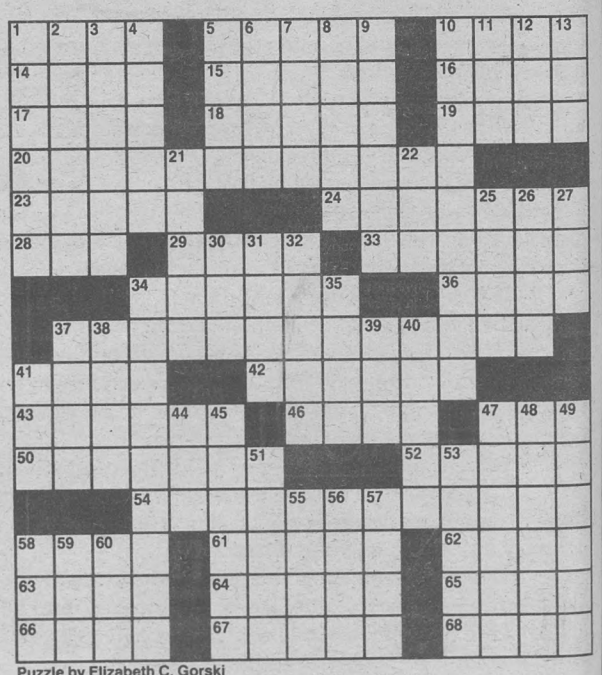
Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0819

ACROSS

1 "Shoo!"
5 Bishop of old TV
10 Like some furs
14 Forbidden: Var.
15 Ballroom dance
16 Novelist —— S. Connell Jr.
17 Gobs
18 Sharon of Israel
19 Behind schedule
20 Righteous Brothers' musical style
23 Cool fabric
24 Crisp fabric
28 Coda's place in a score
29 House of ——
33 Thingamajig
34 Think about
36 Old-time actor Wallace ——
37 1967 Van Morrison hit
41 Handel oratorio
42 Say again
43 Teamed up (with)
46 CD player maker
47 Corp. giant
50 They practice girth control
52 Less convincing, as an excuse
54 Popular Southern vegetable
58 Lima's locale
61 São ——
62 Touch down
63 1934 Pulitzer writer Herbert
64 Church officer
65 "Or ——!"
66 Big Apple section
67 Logician in space
68 Sunbeams

DOWN

1 Place to start a ride
2 Check voicemail, perhaps
3 Be plentiful
4 Student
5 Judge's order
6 Fabled fast starter
7 Oklahoma city
8 Discharge
9 Type of mutual fund
10 Took the bait
11 One of Frank's exes
12 Krazy ——
13 Opposite WSW
21 Fund
22 Sky light?
25 German river
26 Peacock's pride
27 Supplement
30 Bed-and-breakfast
31 River through Frankfurt
32 Juan Carlos and others
34 Former Kremlin hotshots
35 Property taken back
37 Hope-Crosby's "Road to ——"
38 Govern
39 Hideout
40 Singer Crystal
41 Down
44 Sushi bar order
45 Window treatments
47 African antelope
48 Wee
49 Swaps
51 Resell at a profit
53 Philosopher Mortimer
55 Bit of praise
56 Util. bill
57 Duchess of ——
58 Dads
59 Kind of maniac
60 "Go, team!"



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	R	C		C	A	P	E	D		E	G	G	O
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T	O	N	E		T	O	L	E	T		S	T	I	R
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